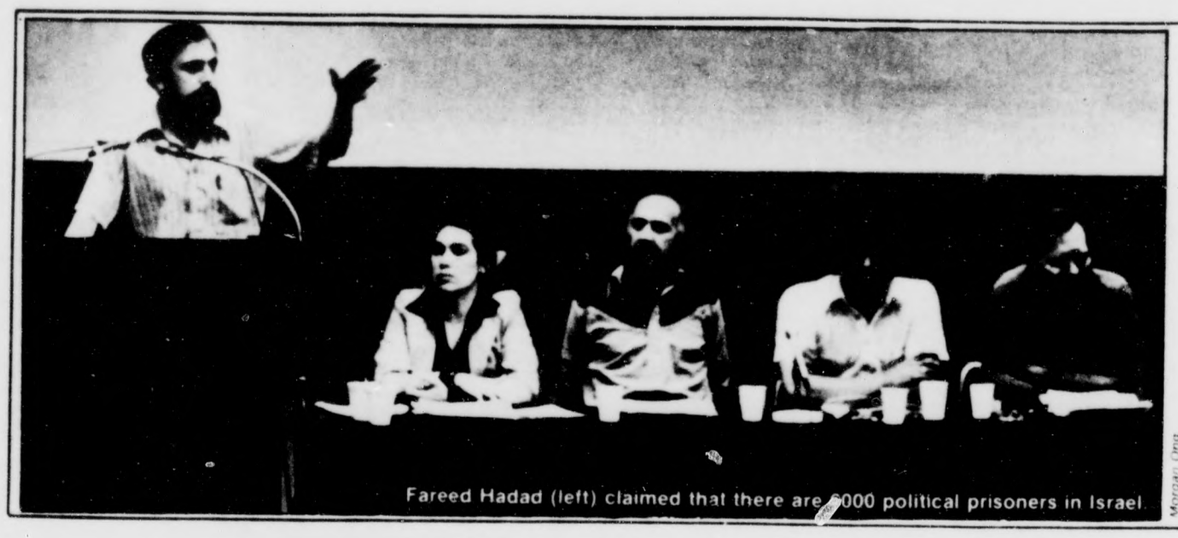


Fareed Hadad (left) claimed that there are 6000 political prisoners in Israel.

Morgan Ong

Current holocaust

Panelists examine Palestinian situation

BEVERLY BECKER
staff writer

"It is obvious to me the Palestinians have been left like dogs," said law student Faleed Haddad at a teach - in on Palestinian rights in the University Union, Wednesday. Haddad, himself a Palestinian, compared the current dehumanization of the Palestinians in the Mideast to the holocaust of Nazi extermination of six million Jews in World War II.

The four speakers on Wednesday's program examined the Mideast conflict in the context of the area's history, U.S. intervention, human rights and the role of the press in the Arab - Israeli conflict.

All speakers agreed that the difficulty of discussing the Arab - Israeli conflict is complicated by misconceptions and misinformation presented by the U.S. media.

"What goes on in the Middle East today is not isolated from the events in the rest of the world," was the opening statement of moderator Asad Salameh of the Organization of Arab Students, co - sponsors with the Palestine Human Rights Campaign of the event. He stressed the strategic location of the Mideast countries

Continued on page 7 column 4

the spring '78

state hornet

california state university, sacramento

friday

May 5, 1978
Volume 30, No. 61
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Validity of elections contested

RITA SULLENBERGER
staff writer

A petition signed by 52 people contested the validity of the 1978 ASI General Elections. Election Coordinator Robert Moore scheduled a meeting to hear complaints but only two people came to address the Election Board Committee.

ASI Sen. Patricia Younger was the only person before the board when it met at 1:30, Wednesday. The board, comprised of Sue Tsurumaki, Sherri Murphy and Robert Moore, alloted Younger eight minutes to address each of the four charges listed in the petition.

The four complaints were: 1. The polls were left unattended. 2. The ballots were left unattended. 3. Seals were not on all the ballot boxes and some of the seals were broken. 4. The April 21 issue of the **State Hornet** depicted invalid ballot casting.

Younger stated she witnessed only two of the charges and could only address those two. Though the petition was a collective effort, the other people that helped write the petition were not there. She waived most of the time alloted her to address the charge the polls were left unattended. She said, "I did not see it."

Younger said she was a witness at the time the ballots were left unattended. She said the ballots were left unattended sometime in the afternoon on the 17th or 18th of April. Younger stated they were uncovered while in the ASI office and while in the reproduction room. She went on to explain she did not see any special attempt to secure the ballots as they were being taken to the polls.

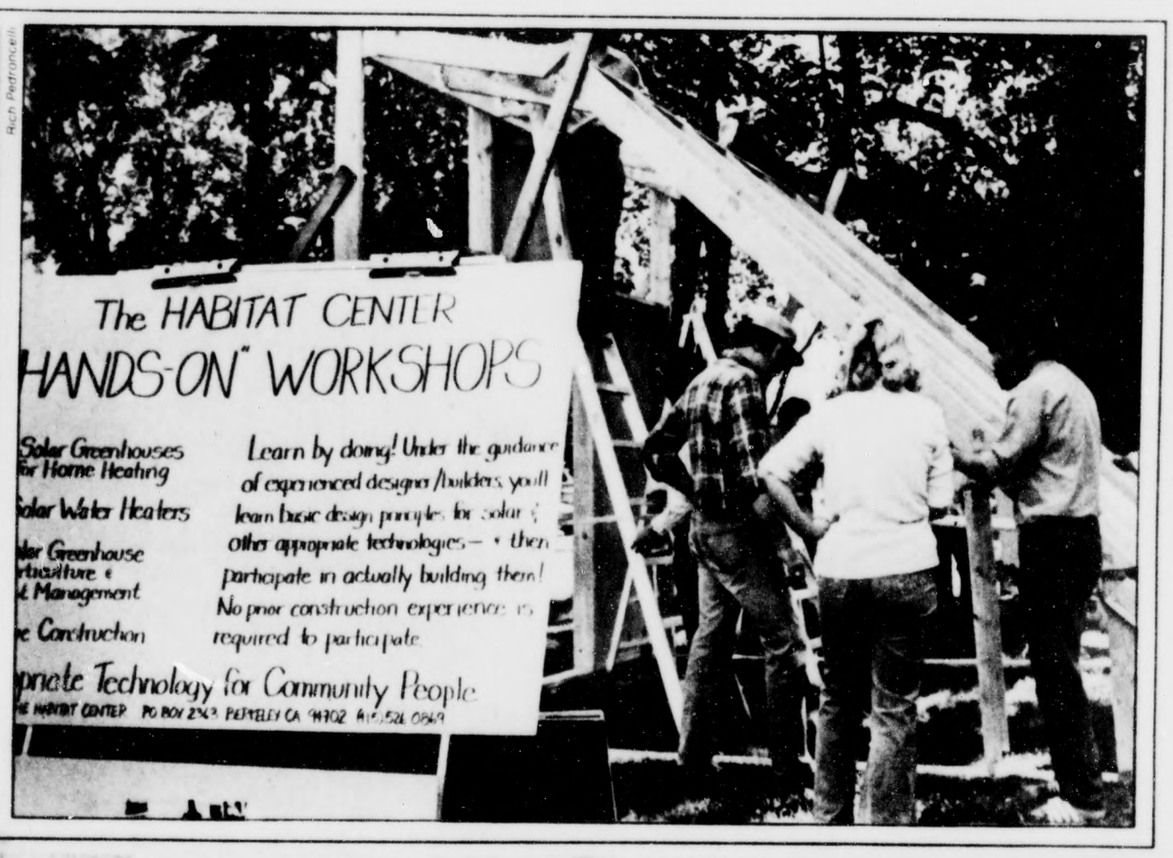
Continued on page 8 column 6



Rich Pedroncelli

Nation is solarized

Solar and nature displays dotting Capitol Park marked the local celebration of SunDay, a day of national emphasis for the use of solar power. Gov. Brown made an appearance at the local observance and said he wants to see California leading the country in producing and commercializing solar energy.



Similarities surprise Goodall

CAROL POMARES
staff writer

Dr. Jane Goodall, speaking to an audience of over 900 at UC Davis last week, said that the chimpanzees she has been observing over the last 18 years resemble human beings more than she had previously believed.

"We study chimps because the structure of their brains is closer to ours, and their behavior greatly resembles the behavior of human beings."

Goodall, the world's foremost authority on chimpanzee behavior, has been studying from 30 to 40 individuals, since 1960. Her studies have been in the animals' natural habitat in the Gombe Stream National Park, Tanzania.

Goodall said in the last four years she has made an important discovery above chimpanzee behavior. In 1974 the first of a series of brutal attacks by males occurred. They sometimes killed each other.

Each chimpanzee has a place in the heirarchy. The chimpanzee communities are dominated by males. Although Goodall and her colleagues do not know why the savage attacks, sometimes lasting 10 to 20 minutes, occur, they believe neighboring



Morgan Ong

JANE GOODALL
Violence among chimpanzees

chimpanzee communities are increasing in size and are attempting to reclaim the territory.

"Generally speaking," Goodall said, "chimps are peaceful. They are

Continued on page 8 column 5

Women's convention

Austin relays message

ANNE LeCLAIR PADILLA
staff writer

"We are here to move history forward," quoted Dr. Betty Austin from the Declaration of American Women. Austin spoke at CSUS last week, summarizing the 1977 International Women's Convention held in November in Houston, Texas.

"Everybody was there," she said. Fifteen hundred delegates from around the country, including 96 from California, met in Houston to discuss the status of women in the United States and to improve the conditions of women.

Austin said that unfortunately a total mess awaited the delegates. The National Association of Manufacturers held a convention the same week and decided to stay one more day which meant the women could not stay in their reserved hotel rooms. The lobbies were full of suitcases and tired women.

A miniature "Chamber of Commerce" from each state was displayed in an exhibit hall. Austin recalled the Alaska pipeline, a dog sled and large bouquet of flowers were there to represent the state of Alaska. Literature and other information was available to inform the women about the activities in each state.

Continued on page 7 column 1



BETTY AUSTIN
A mess of a convention



Baseball team runs afoul of the NCAA

See sports, page 4

New CSUC programs being considered by legislature

CRAIG JONES
contributing editor

It is the year of Jarvis - Gann, but the California state universities and colleges are still gaining some victories in budget hearings at the Capitol.

The Ways and Means Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos concluded budget hearings Tuesday on all new programs the CSUC wants to institute next year. New programs being considered for state funding are the Capital Experience Program headquartered at CSUS, student affirmative action, employee affirmative action, field work coordinators, and public safety.

The Capital Experience Program run by CSUS' government department received approval for state support of about $75,000. The

analysis

program is currently run by sacrificing other classes. It brings students from around California into internships with state agencies.

The student affirmative action program will establish pilot projects on three campuses to increase participation of under - represented minorities, especially Chicanos. The employee affirmative action program will establish a pilot internship program to increase the number in upper level administrative positions. Both of these programs are in the governor's budget and have an excellent chance of being funded this

Continued on page 8 column 6

Callenbach calls for stable state

PATTY ALLEN
staff writer

Ernest Callenbach, author of **Ecotopia**, spoke about his book and discussed the "ecologically - balanced society" Tuesday in Anthropology 108.

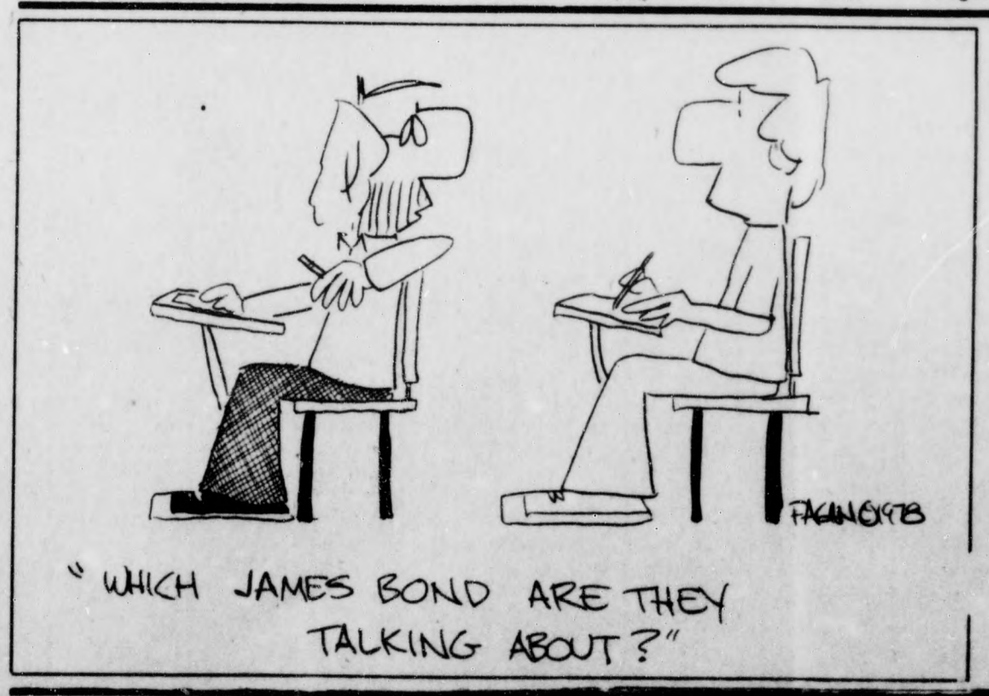
Callenbach began by saying that he wrote the book in an attempt to describe in detail a "new biology - conscious philosophy that has been evolving." He wanted to show part of the United States which breaks away and "takes charge of its own biological destiny and invents a survival - oriented 'stable state' made of living that uses technology instead of being used by it."

He got the idea for writing the book from his experience growing up on a farm. All the garbage was buried and eventually the land was supplied with essential fertilizers to grow crops. Cow manure was also used as a fertilizer for the land.

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under the covers

Jarvis-Gann comment ..... page 2
Contemporary concert ..... page 6
Camellia Queen ..... page 10



Bond forced out?

Students think so

RITA SULLENBERGER
staff writer

President James Bond resigned due to political pressure from CSUS faculty members according to a random survey of 200 CSUS students.

The survey conducted by Dennis Patterson, Gary Jones, Laura Burington, Dan Corkill, Carla Lieber and Joe Cabrera was done to fulfill a requirement for BA 152. It was also executed to satisfy their own curiosity on what students felt about the recent resignation of Bond.

Two hundred questionnaires were distributed during the week of March 6-10. To avoid any age bias, the questionnaires were handed out during the day and evening hours.

One hundred males and females were asked to answer six questions concerning Bond's resignation.

Continued on page 7 column 1

editorial

Taxes

Try to get rid of one, and another pops up

With the almost definite passing of some type of property tax relief measure at our next election, (whether the 60 percent cut from Jarvis - Gann or the 30 percent cut from Sen. Behr's bill), it looks as though citizens may be making up for it with a raise in another type of tax.

There has been a decision to raise sales tax from 6 to 6¼ percent. The measure will probably be placed on the ballot, but only a simple majority will be needed to pass it.

What is the purpose of the extra ¼ percent? Well, apparently the state feels the funding is needed for our mass transportation system. The extra money will go to regional transit funding.

If the extra raise in sales tax is not put through, RT will then be forced to raise its fares to compensate. Regional transit definitely needs the funds so it can keep up with the growth of the area and provide improved public transportation.

Public transportation is important since it saves economically as well as environmentally. Therefore, the funds are going to be put to good use, but why can't these funds come from the state's surplus?

It's true that if we give property tax relief it will deplete some of our present tax surplus. But with good re - budgeting, RT could be subsidized without a sales tax hike.

If the only solution to funding is to raise a tax, taxes of one type or another will be constantly inflating higher and higher. There must be an end somewhere.

If Jarvis - Gann passes, Gov. Brown has already promised no bail - out by the state. This is the reason for all the budget cuts being proposed if Proposition 13 passes. If this happens, it's almost sure to cause a more severe fund shortage that must be made up somehow, probably by an even higher hike in sales and other taxes.

The Legislature knew that some type of property tax relief was demanded, so they came up with what they consider a fair compromise to Prop. 13, Behr's bill (Proposition 8). That is as far as they are willing to go for tax relief, and by



the reactions from Gov. Brown and his colleagues, nothing stronger will be forthcoming.

Granted, with Prop. 8 the extra relief needed will not be as high, since the cut is not as drastic as that of Prop. 13. But still Californian's are subject to other raises.

So the next fear is, with the inventory tax abolished, and a property tax cut, what other taxes will go up? Besides the strong possibilities of a sales tax hike, there could be many others waiting in the wings.

Also, how likely is it that the state will take a 6¼ percent raise, since it's so awkward a figure? It's almost certain to become a 7 percent tax hike, just to make it "easier."

Murray

by Fagan



commentary

Cameron Billeci
CSUS Student

Movie extra speaks

In the April 18th issue of the **State Hornet**, one of your staff members, Frieda Fruge, wrote a negative, otherwise misinformed artical on the recent ABC filming in Elk Grove. The article "Movie Extras Should Beware" suggests that the people involved in the film "Leave Yesterday Behind" were exploited and tricked. As a movie extra myself that day and from the days leading up to the March 28th shooting, I, in no way felt mislead and was entirely conscious as to the arrangements and what I was signing my name to.

I knew that I was only going to earn three dollars for a day of probably sitting around, like I know most extras do. But being a volunteer I also thought it would be a good experience for me as a theatre arts major. I also knew I had to pick up a special ticket in order to gain access to the location. I also knew that the money used for the "party" would be the money pooled from Mr. Jose Camachos movie classes who were involved as extras too. Not being in a movie class, this I knew had no relevance to my situation. As for the scholarship, I also knew that this scholarship would be the result of students from Sacramento City College pooling their money together in the form of a scholarship and giving it to one of their students.

I think this has been another unfortunate experience for, once again, those people who do not ask enough questions before delving into something, signing their names on pieces of paper, and investing time. True, as a member of FLICKS myself, I feel that its representative, Sharon Schell, should define the concepts of her organization a little more clearly, but that's no reason why people should not find out exactly what they are getting involved in.

That day, we got to meet the celebrities and talk and eat with the crew over a fine catered lunch. I for one learned a lot about the production end of the film industry. Unfortunately, I would say more than one hundred people left early making the filming harder. I guess they just did not know what they were getting into.

commentary

Tau Kappa Epsilon
CSUS Fraternity

The fraternity controversy

TKE explains its feelings on the situation

"Rolling stones gather no moss." The motto has characterized the spirit of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity throughout the years.

Presently TKE seems to be at an unpresidented "high" as far as strength and involvement on campus. At the same time TKE has found itself in the center of some controversy over new rush guidelines endorsed by the Inter Fraternity Council.

To start with, there is no other fraternity or campus organization so involved in the political and organizational activities of the campus as TKE. Two weeks ago, TKE member Peter Young became student body president. Prior to his election, Peter had been an active member on a variety of campuswide committees. Peter was further the first CSUC student to be on three statewide committees.

Another TKE member deeply involved in student government is TKE President Craig Jones. After serving in the ASI Senate, and being liaison to the Chancellor's office for the Student Presidents' Association, Craig now holds the position of legislative advocate for the SPA, usually considered the most influential position any student in the 300,000 - student CSUC system can have.

The list goes on. Two Tekes, Ross Dierking and John Dykman (the latter also an ASI Senator) are members on the Board of Directors of the Hornet Foundation. Robert Moore, ASI elections coordinator, was president of this semester's pledge class. Two other members on the Elections Board were TKE "little sisters." Colin Walker, along with Peter Young, set up the Model United Nations Club this semester, making CSUS part of a national organization. Colin is now also the chief assistant to President - elect Peter Young.

Finally, four members of the CSUS debate team are Tekes, as are two members of the **State Hornet** staff, including its news editor. Further, many positions on ASI committees are held by Tekes. What does that all mean? A conspiracy? Is TKE trying to take over the campus?

TKE means more than merely partying, drinking and having a good time, although we certainly maintain a No. 1 status when it comes to that. On the other hand we support and encourage our members to get involved in campus activities and leadership. We see this involvement as essential to what we consider our "First Loyalty," — Education!

As said before, some controversy has centered around TKE, regarding its opposition to several of the new rush guidelines endorsed by the IFC.

At this time we feel we are dealing with a professional disagreement, which should be discussed within IFC, rather than on the editorial and newspages of the **State Hornet**. We also feel that these professional disagreements should never take the course of personal attacks on any fraternity or its members, as was evident in the "letter to the editor" by Dave Price in the **State Hornet** of April 28. We will never engage in such attacks, and we hope no other fraternity will allow its members to do this either.

Finally a few words about the **Hornet** article which described how four Tekes went down the American River in pursuit of first prize in the (cancelled) Greek raft race.

If any fraternity could have been hurt by the article, it would have been TKE. The only ones who expressed their disapproval, however, were members of the other fraternities. They contended that the article had destroyed the reputation they had tried to build up, although there was nothing in the article other fraternities would never have been part of, as one top IFC leader said.

We believe that a little humorous self - expresses internal and external strength, rather than weakness. Fraternities do party, drink, and have a good time. It's part of fraternity life, as is the involvement in campus activities and leadership described in the first part of this article.

Perspectives is the editorial page of the State Hornet. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the State Hornet Editorial Board.

Every letter intended for publication in the State Hornet must include the author's signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit for length, style, and libel. Letters should be short (250 words), to the point and **typed**. *Unpublished letters cannot be returned.*

Readers wishing to express their views in a longer form may do so by submitting opinions in the form of guest commentary.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Journalism Department, or CSUS Administration.



"OUR ATTITUDE TOWARDS OURSELVES SHOULD BE 'TO BE INSATIABLE IN LEARNING' AND TOWARDS OTHERS 'TO BE TIRELESS IN TEACHING'." MAO

CSUS
the state hornet
Douglas K. Curley, Editor

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Spanish war film reflects on fascism

DICK BARENEK
staff writer

Democracy was the reason Americans volunteered to fight in Spain's bloody Civil War of 1936-1939. The Abraham Lincoln brigade, American volunteers who fought against the fascism of Franco still continue their struggle to free Spain after 40 years of dictatorship, in the view of the producers of **The Spanish Civil War's Dreams and Nightmares**.

The film, shown Friday night on campus, reflected the effects of fascism on the troubled European country.

The Spanish Civil War was the prelude to World War II in Europe. When the fighting erupted in Spain, all players of the later conflict tested their arms in the war. Franco, supported by the Spanish army, landlords and the church, was backed by Hitler and Mussolini. Workers, peasants and intellectuals formed the Popular Front which supported democracy.

In America, a group of idealists wishing to resist fascism made their way to Spain to fight for the Front. The 3300 men who ventured to Spain formed the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The Popular Front was underarmed and outnumbered against Franco's German - and Italian - supported Army. Though the Popular Front fought gallantly, their bravery couldn't match Franco's might. Franco's forces won and his fascist regime was established.

The 1500 survivors of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade went on to fight in World War II against the forces of Hitler and Mussolini. When the Allies defeated Germany and Italy, Franco's regime was expected to fall, but it survived. Volunteers of the brigade could not understand why, after they gave so much to fight fascism in the Civil War and Europe, why Franco still ruled. They began a long struggle, which lasted until Franco's death, to free Spain from Fascism.

The group began an extended struggle against the U.S. - supported Franco regime. Although the group floundered for some time after the war, settling into post - war life, it finally reformed on its original course. It questioned U.S. involvement in Spain, bringing pressure against our government and supporting the Spanish underground movement. During the ensuing Cold - War years, the United States fortified Spain with airbases, and missile

Continued on page 5 column 1



ERNEST CALLENBACH
We should take charge of our biological destiny

'Ecotopia' author

Callenbach calls for survival orientation

From page 1 column 1

Callenbach wants this country to apply more biological criteria rather than economic criteria to things. He said that for the last 200 years the ideology has been to exploit nature, use it, then waste it. Callenbach said that this ideology is now generating negative feedback.

Callenbach is displeased with the duality of California farms. The land isn't receiving the care it should, because farms are run by an anonymous organization. There isn't anyone occupying the farm who knows about agriculture.

Callenbach explained how food quality is better when grown with natural fertilizer such as cow manure, rather than chemical fertilizer. Food grown with natural fertilizer has traces of minerals needed by the body. Food grown with chemical fertilizer doesn't have these minerals, only chemicals the body rejects.

Callenbach wants solar energy used for heating and cooling buildings. He said there are two types of solar energy. The active form of solar energy uses pumps and machinery to store heat and move it to other parts of the building. The passive form of solar energy doesn't use machinery and is designed to store heat and dispose of what's not needed.

He said that anyone can use solar energy with ordinary common sense. For example a small greenhouse can be built adjacent to the house so that heat from the sun is collected and spreads into the living area. The greenhouse can also be used to grow vegetables. By doing this within the home, Callenbach said that people will understand solar energy on a larger scale.

Callenbach talked more about his book. Publishers refused to print the book because they felt it wouldn't sell. So Callenbach and some friends put up some money and started Banyan Tree Books. They published the book with the help of the Book People in Berkeley. French, Japanese, Dutch, and British versions of "**Ecotopia**" will soon be published.

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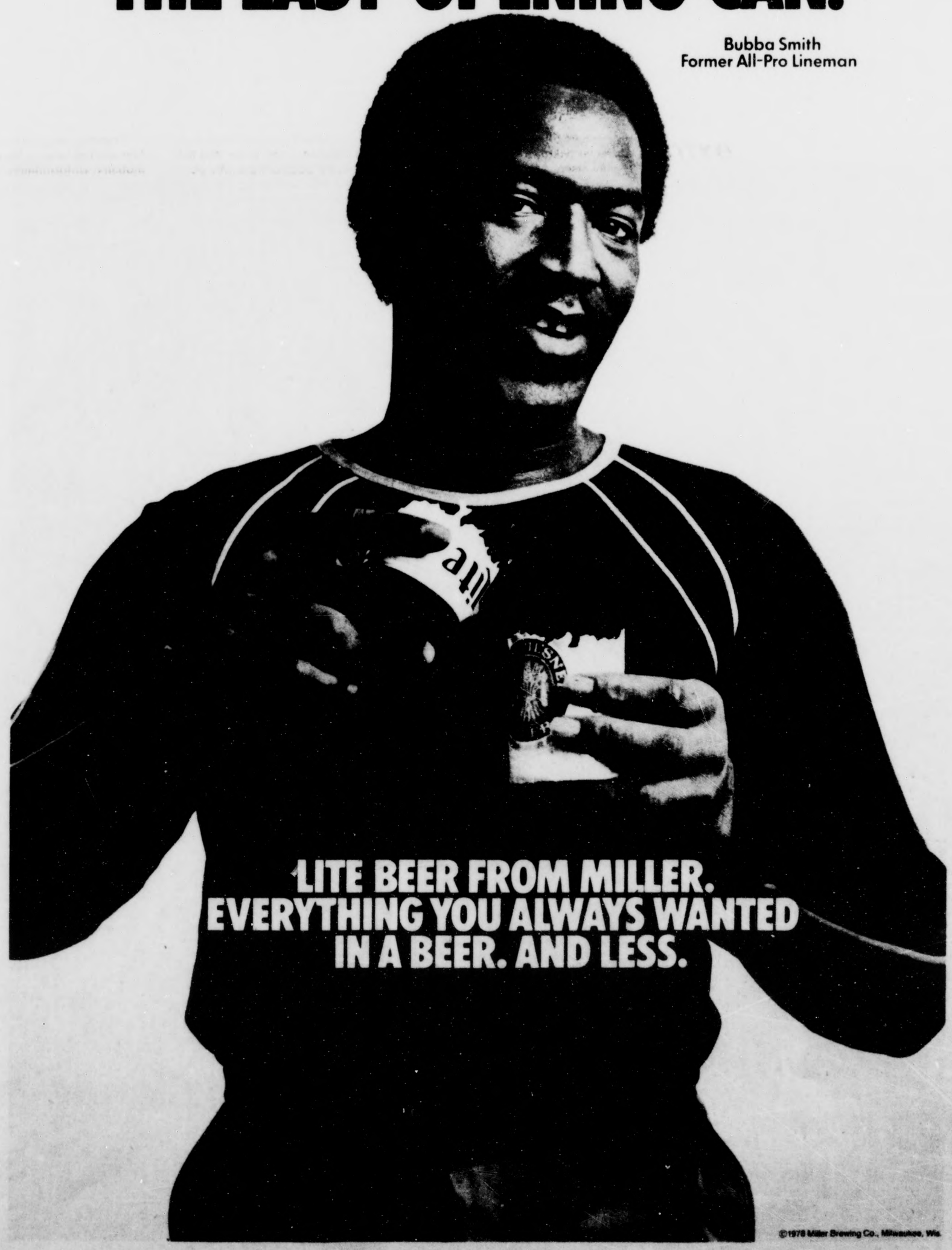
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Basemen violate NCAA rule

MARTY JAMES
staff writer

Fifteen CSUS baseball players might lose their amateur athletic eligibility status for participating in a commercial advertisement, pending an investigation into the matter by a special NCAA committee on infractions, it was announced Wednesday.

John Bossert, CSUS faculty athletic representative to the Far Western Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, took formal action by sending a special written report to NCAA offices in Shawnee Mission, Kan., Wednesday. NCAA officials will hold a telephone conference with CSUS representatives, including Bossert, men's Athletic Director Stan Wright, Coach Barry Woodhead and baseball team member Ed Cambra to decide if any disciplinary action is called for. As of now, all but four players have been temporarily suspended from athletic competition by the CSUS men's Athletic Department.

CSUS' game with University of the Pacific, scheduled yesterday, was cancelled, and it is very likely that the Hornets may not play CSU Chico Friday and Saturday.

"I am aware of the possibility that there has been an NCAA violation," said Wright, "and that John Bossert, our athletic representative has looked into the matter."

"The possible violation," added Wright, "was related to an endorsement of a commercial product by some members of the team."

The endorsement for Rico's Pizza of Sacramento, which first aired in late April, was brought to the attention of Wright by Fred Lewis, professor of physical education, sources close to the **Hornet** said. Wright then turned the issue over to Bossert.

Bossert, who has held the position of faculty athletic representative for six years, said it is his responsibility to investigate matters of this nature.

Continued on page 5 column 1

Hornets off the hook

Editor's note—Just prior to press time, the *State Hornet* learned that the NCAA office had restored all CSUS baseball player's eligibility as long as the pizza commercial is removed from the air immediately.



BARRY WOODHEAD
CSUS' head baseball coach has more than a losing season to worry about.

off the bench

brian blomster/sports editor



The fun's over

It's hard to attempt humorous writings concerning sports when sad events are happening in the CSUS athletic department. So I won't.

It's incredible, with all the positive things happening in both men's and women's departments, that somehow major screwups grab the headlines and tarnish the glitter.

The latest attention - grabbing snafu involves CSUS' beleaguered baseball team. Too bad, too. The season looked bright at its outset. A new coach, with a new program and a new optimism maintained that his first Hornet team was the greatest thing since ice cubes. We were ready to believe, but the team was not great. It was, at best, fair.

No problem. It's fruitless to start slinging blame because there is nothing to blame. The team played well at times and not so well at others. It was fun to watch and, hopefully, the players had fun.

That fun may be over for a lot of Hornet players.

The problem stems from a commercial the team participated in for a local pizzaria. According to NCAA rules, any team, or athlete under its jurisdiction is expressly forbidden (although the team received no pay for the commercial) to participate in any commercial or advertisement. An archaic and unfortunate rule it is. Nonetheless it is a rule which CSUS agreed to abide by.

Because of the violation, several members of the baseball team stand to lose college eligibility for next season and possibly for their entire stay at an NCAA school.

Was it a try to pull a fast one on the NCAA by the Hornets? No way. Was it short - sighted and misplanned, a dumb mistake? Yes.

Coach Barry Woodhead, who reportedly authorized making the commercial, should have known of the NCAA rule. He's coached at other schools with NCAA affiliation and, even if he was unaware of the specific ruling, he should obviously have known of the precarious situation of amateur athletes participating in commercial advertising. Every four years, in fact, the Olympics remind us that our amateurs must remain uncontaminated by commercializing, even though the athletes gain nothing by it.

It is nitpicking by the NCAA, to be sure, but also bad management by CSUS. But the NCAA also has interests to consider. Recently members of University of Hawaii's basketball team lost eligibility, were placed on probation, and their head coach resigned after doing a T.V. commercial for an auto dealer. In return, for the commercial, the coach and his staff were furnished with cars.

Irresponsible actions like those cause the NCAA to enforce its rules to the letter. It's unfortunate that a team such as the Hornets, doing a gratis, over - the - table commercial, should be subjected to the same punishments inflicted upon teams involved with back - alley deals.

We can just hope the NCAA will use better judgement in dealing with CSUS' problem than CSUS did when deciding to go into television. If not, many players may be cheated out of college baseball careers.

And, as they say coach, ignorance is no excuse.

Pioneers favored at FWC tennis finale

SCOTT JOHN RASZLER
staff writer

In the world of competitive athletics, there always seems to be a favorite. To put it differently, in almost every matchup there is an individual or group of individuals who are expected to win.

Such is the case in the Far West Conference tennis championships to be held at UC Davis this weekend. Hayward State is expected to take the crown, as they have the past two years.

One can go even further. Hayward is not expected to lose a single match in the season's finale.

The Pioneers have been a tennis powerhouse in the conference for longer than Hornet Coach Elmo Slider would care to remember. If their recent stranglehold on the championship isn't impressive enough, add to that the fact that no one on this year's team has lost a single match to any Far Western Conference opponent this year.

The Pioneers are rated among the top ten schools in the nation in Division II of the NCAA. A year ago they finished 16th.

CSUS Coach Elmo Slider has predicted that UC Davis should finish with the second - place trophy in the FWC. The order of finish of the remaining teams is strictly a toss - up.

The Hornets will be at full strength for the first time in a few weeks. Due to scholastic conflicts of the graduating seniors, the Hornets have failed to assemble a full team in the past few matches.

After this weekend, the next rung on the tournament ladder will be the nationals to be held at the University of San Diego. This tournament is by invitation only. Invitations are determined on the basis of a team's seasonal record and the level of competition it has faced. The prospect for Hornet participation in the nationals is dim.

So what is left will be decided this weekend. Slider hopes his team will make a good showing, even though they have no real expectations of winning the tournament. It looks as if it might be a replay of the story of David and Goliath.

The line - up for CSUS:
1. Kendall Homer
2. Randy King
3. Dave Overmeyer
4. Frank Valls
5. Dave Freeman
6. Nick Maupin

CSUS doubles teams:
1. Kendall Homer and Dave Overmeyer
2. Randy King and Frank Valls
3. Undecided

Spikers here, there in a busy track weekend

The Hornet men's track team has got it coming and going this weekend.



MIKE VAN HORN
nationals qualifier

At the highly prestigious West Coast Relays in Fresno today and tomorrow, the Hornets will field a sprint medley relay team, two high jumpers, Bill Abbott and Sid Tevis, Ronnie Edwards in the hurdles, and Steve Ellis in the steeplechase.

Ellis has already qualified for the Far Western Conference Championships, May 11-13 in Davis, as has Abbott in the high jump. Tevis' best effort in the high jump this year earned him a berth to the nationals in Macomb, Ill., May 24-27.

While part of the Hornet team competes in Fresno, the greater portion will stay in Sacramento to host the third annual CSUS Invitational, tabbed by Coach Noel Hitchcock as the "last opportunity for athletes to qualify for the FWC Championships."

Heading a list of Hornet runners will be Gary Sutherland in the 1500 - meter run, though he has already earned his way to the conference finals in that event. Other distance runners include Jim Howard and Bruce McInturf in the 10,000 meters.

"I'm resting my distance men," noted Hitchcock. By that, he meant that Art Baudensdistel, Nick Kantar and Mike Van Horn, who have lanes waiting for them at the FWC meet, will not be running this weekend.

"I don't want to put a hard race on them only a week before the FWC Championships," stated Hitchcock. The main reason other CSUS athletes will be competing tomorrow is to qualify for the season finale. "It's a last - shot thing for them," added Hitchcock.

Steve Yund will compete in the high jump, Chris Baker and Ed O'Donoghue in the javelin, and Steve Isaccson and Mike Spratt in the pole vault. Bruce Haley will also compete in the discus.

Adding to the Hornets contingent of strong runners, Mike Garrett and

Continued on page 5 column 1



Rich Pedroncelli

CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR
Jan Foster, competing in her first Golden State Conference pentathlon, heaves the shot for CSUS. Foster, finishing second to UC Davis' Cynthia Snyder, missed qualifying for the AIAW national finals by 13 points. The CSC championships will be held next weekend on the CSUS track.

Gymnasts reach finals competition

Toby Turner, a veteran in modern rhythmic- gymnastics, and Jayne Meyer, a relative newcomer, will represent CSUS in the National Modern Gymnastics meet in Boston, May 19-20, based largely on their strong performances in a qualifying meet in Los Angeles Saturday.

Turner and Meyer, competing in the elite division, placed second and seventh, respectively, to earn berths at the nationals. Turner's performance in qualifying makes her a strong candidate for further international competition, possibly even the 1980 Olympics.

Although ineligible for the nationals because of the division level at which they compete in, Gail Jacuzzi, Shawna Bresnahan and Tina Schuld added honors to CSUS by finishing first, second and fourth, respectively, in the senior division.

Tennis weekend

Coach optimistic

PEGGY O'BRIEN
staff writer

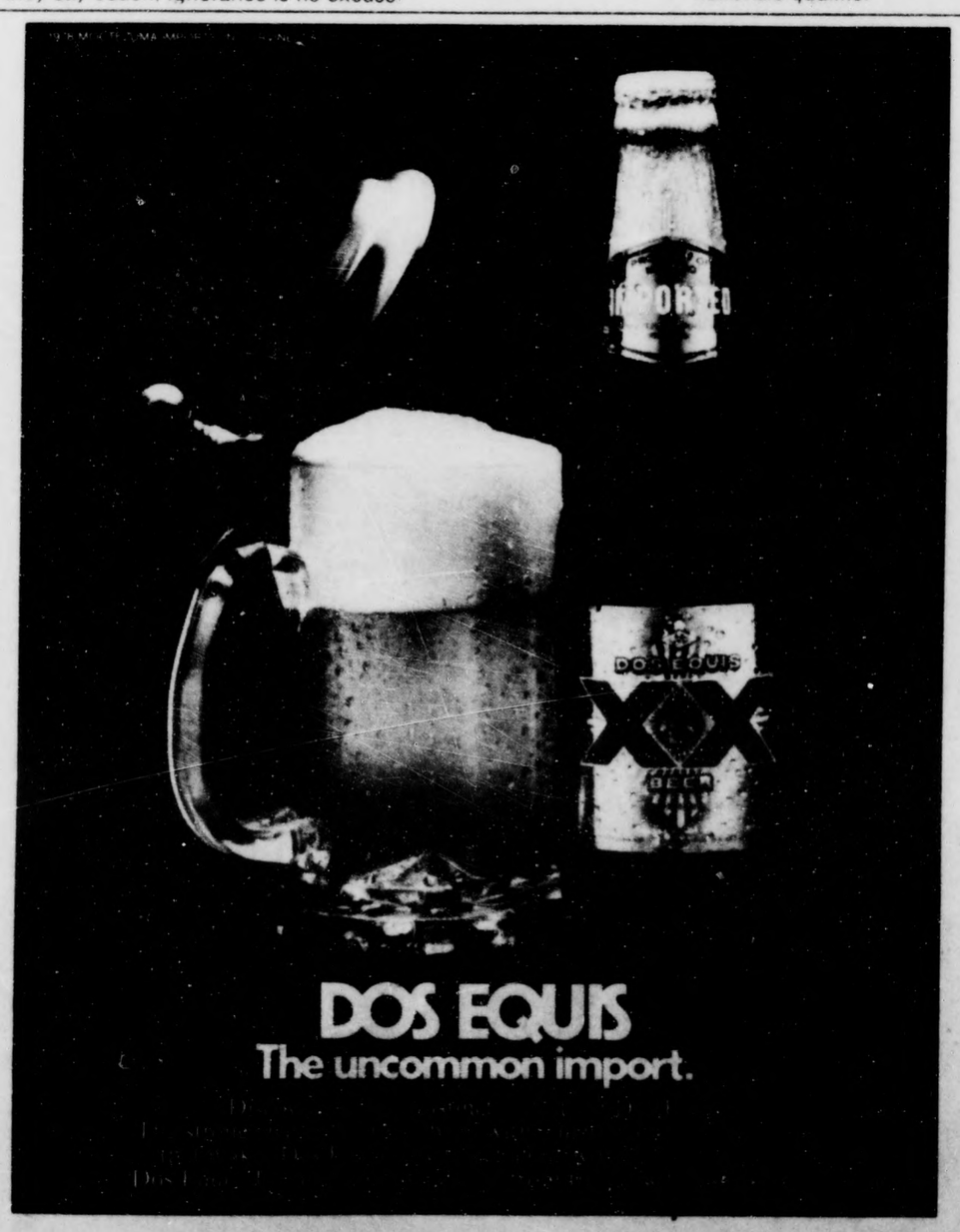
After a strong finish and only one Golden State Conference loss, the second - place CSUS Women's tennis team begins play today in the conference tournament at Hayward.

The tournament culminates a 15 - week season for the women. "We should do very well. Our players are seeded second behind UC Davis, so hopefully we'll be meeting them in the finals," said Coach Martha Downing.

Competition for the tournament will put the players in an eight - way draw at individual spots on the ladder (all No. 1 players will be grouped together, etc.) in both singles and doubles matches.

Eight schools from the conference will be competing — CSU Chico, UC Davis, CSU Hayward, CSU Humboldt, CSU Sacramento, CSU San

Continued on page 5 column 1



Women in Hayward for last matches

From page 4 column 6

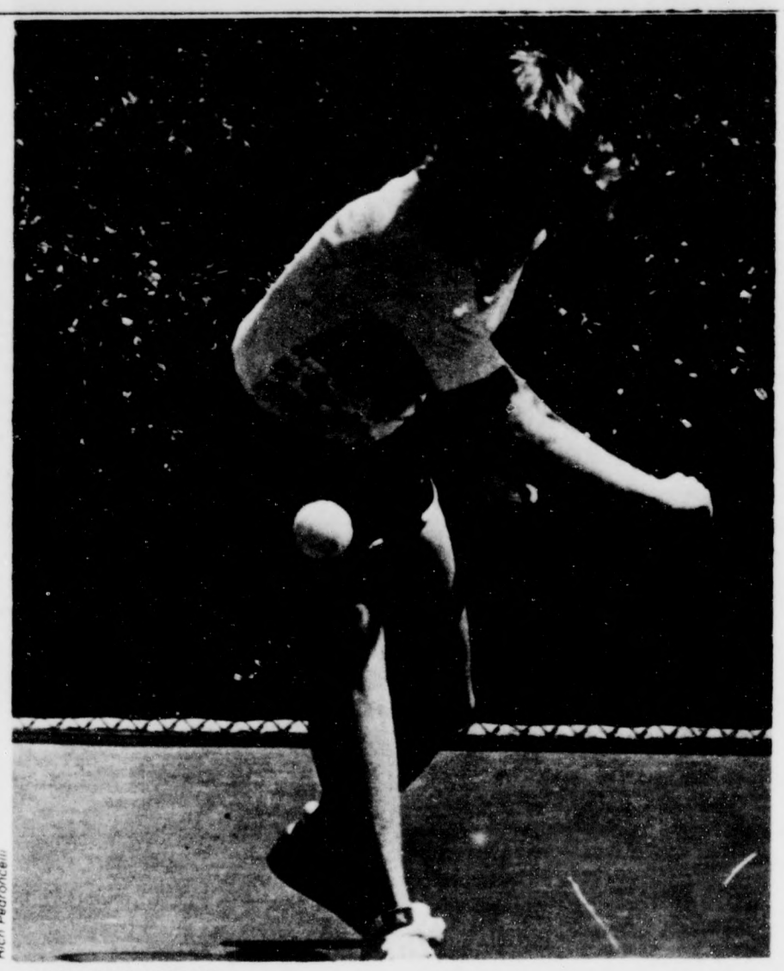
Francisco, CSC Sonoma, and CSC Stanislaus. UC Davis won the league easily and the CSUS team had little trouble finishing second. CSU Chico took third.

First round singles action begins at 9 a.m. this morning. Winners play again at 1 p.m., and the losers move immediately into the consolation bracket with an 11 a.m. match. First round doubles play begins at 3 p.m.

Saturday, the semi - finals and finals in doubles and singles will be played in both brackets. Total points will be added for team scoring and ranking.

While this is the final conference competition for the women, the season may not be over. Some of the players may be competing in the regionals that will be held May 12-13. Selections will not be known until Monday afternoon.

Recent victories for the CSUS team included a 9-0 sweep over CSC Sonoma Tuesday and a win yesterday over CSU Humboldt. The women ended the season with a conference record of 6-1, losing only to UC Davis, and an overall record of 12-5.



Rich Pedroncelli

STEPHANIE STARK
CSUS' No. 2 player prepares for the GSC finals.

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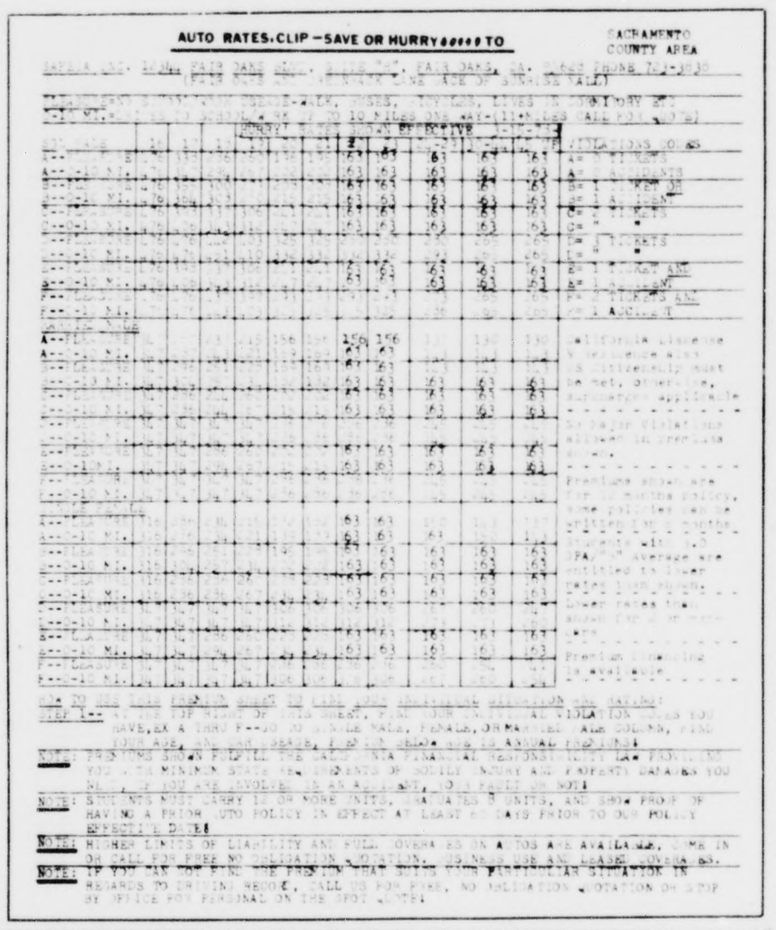
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Woodhead: "trying to help"

From page 4 column 3

"Anything that violates a Far Western Conference and NCAA ruling," offered Bossert, professor of mathematics, "is something that I would be concerned with. I also would report it."

Lewis, who initially declined comment on the matter, later explained, "I saw the picture on television, and my immediate reaction was to get it off the air." Lewis, in turn, relayed the message to Wright and added, "That was my only involvement with Stan Wright. It was my intention to keep it in - house."

Wright said the issue was reported to his office on Thursday, April 20, and "came to light on April 21," he said. "I got most of the information from Woodhead on the twenty - fourth," Wright explained. "And it took between 24 to 48 hours to write a report. "It was done rather expeditiously," said Wright.

Woodhead announced he was trying to do something "good for the school" with the commercial advertisement. "It was my intention," said Woodhead, "to try to do something favorable for the school and the program. I was only trying to help." No monies were received or exchanged in the process of the advertisement, however.

Article Three (Principles for the Conduct of Intercollegiate Athletics), Section One (Principle of Amateurism and Student Participation) of the 1978-1979 NCAA rules manual, states:

"If a student athlete's appearance on radio or television is related in any way to his athletic ability or prestige, he shall not receive under any circumstances remuneration for his appearance; nor shall he make any endorsement, expressed or implied, of any commercial product or service. He may, however, receive legitimate normal expenses directly related to such an appearance."

And "It is permissible for a student - athlete's picture or the group picture of an institution's athletic squad to appear in an advertisement of a particular business, commercial product or service, provided there is no indication that the squad members, individually or collectively, or the institution endorse the product or service of the advertiser."

Frank Jones, P.E. Department chair, who attended Tuesday's meeting with Bossert, Wright, Woodhead and the team, declined comment, saying, "I know nothing about it."

A team member told the **Hornet**: "We never consented to have this thing aired (as a commercial advertisement). There was no money or payment given to the players. We did it totally for the school.

"But," the team member continued, "it sounded like the guy who leaked the information could have let it slide. It sounded like he wanted to take it out against the ball team."

Spikers

From page 4 column 4

Jim Kallett are entered in the steeplechase and 800 - meter events, respectively. Hitchcock mentioned that the competition will also be strong.

CSUS sports

Today

Softball — WAIAW regional tournament, at Elk Grove Complex, all day.
Men's track — at West Coast Relays, Fresno, 1 p.m.
Women's tennis — at GSC tournament, Hayward, all day.
Men's tennis — at FWC championships, Davis, all day.

Saturday

Softball — WAIAW tourney, Elk Grove Complex, all day.
Men's track — at West Coast Relays, Fresno, 1 p.m.
Men's track — CSUS invitational, at CSUS, 1 p.m.
Men's tennis — at FWC championships, Davis, all day.

Sanderson paces golf team in FWC victory

They may have already lost the war, but the Hornet men's golf team captured a badly - needed battle, Tuesday in Chico, against their Far Western Conference opponents.

While UC Davis, by finishing second to the Hornets in the meet, with 389 strokes, captured the FWC title, the CSUS team scored an upset of sorts by outscoring all competition, with a team total of 385 strokes.

Hornet Jim Sanderson, who had led the race for highly - prized conference medalist honors after two tourneys, regained the top spot with a one over par 73, leaving him two strokes ahead of Davis' Mike Timme, with only one FWC contest left.

Coach Harvey Roloff noted that, because of the Hornets' strong showing in recent tournaments, their chances for a bid to the NCAA Division II Nationals have increased greatly.

Hornet results: Sanderson, 73; Kirk Baxter, 75; Kerry O'Sullivan, 77; Rick Levy, 79; Bob Kotowski, 81.

Softball team wins opener

ELK GROVE — The CSUS softball team won the opening game of the WAIAW regional tournament 9-3 over CSU, Fresno, yesterday.

Jane Hollis pitched 5 2/3 innings of no - hit ball before giving way to reliever Joanne English, who struck out three of the four batters she faced.

Hollis allowed three runs on two hits in the sixth inning before English came in to shut down the Bulldog's late surge. Hollis also smacked a triple to highlight a four - run Hornet fifth inning.

Terri Miller had two hits, including a double, and scored three runs for CSUS. Jonelle Johnson drove in three runs while Diane Anderson and Kim Whitmire drove in two each.

Tournament favorite UCLA also won its first - round game 1-0 over UN Reno in nine innings. UCLA and CSUS were to face off in a 7 p.m. game Thursday night. Results of that game were unavailable at press time.

Play will continue at the Elk Grove Complex through Saturday.

Spanish Civil War film reflects fascism effects

From page 5 column 2

installations, including large nuclear weapon storage areas. The U.S., the volunteers claimed, was supporting the regime to protect its investments in Spain. The group's main fear was that Spain could become a second Vietnam. Still, agreements between the U.S. and Franco's regime were renewed time and again.

In 1954, a Spanish resistance group, The Workers Commission, went underground to penetrate Franco's institutions. The volunteer - supported movement had to resort to these tactics because all industry was government controlled. Strikes were not allowed and were forcefully suppressed by the army. With the people's basic rights oppressed, it was all the underground could do to retaliate against Franco's dictatorship.

During his last year in power, Franco made every effort to strengthen his government to carry on after his death. But the Spanish spirit broke the regime's hold on the government two months after his death.

Now, national autonomy under the people's control is being achieved. The prisons are free of political prisoners and the people of Spain are free to govern themselves.

The situation in Spain is still unstable. A permanent democratic government has not been instituted, but Franco - style fascism no longer rules.

Although the question of U.S. involvement in Spain is as yet unsettled, the new ruling bodies are calling for U.S. withdrawal. Also, the multi - national corporations and cartels, which prospered under Franco's regime are under fire.

The Abraham Lincoln Brigade volunteers fought and waited 40 years to see Spain free. The group of idealists who ventured to Spain in the '30s to fight Fascism have finally seen it fall in Spain.

CSUS air condition improved

An improved air conditioning system which will allow the CSUS Computer Center to remain open on hot summer days is expected to be in operation by August, John G. Miles, acting director of institutional research and computer services and E. S. Hutchinson, campus planning director, have announced.

A $41,192 contract was recently awarded to Park Mechanical of Sacramento for the improvements, which will also include installation of smoke detectors and a fire suppression system to protect the expensive computer equipment.

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Contemporary music

Graduate student explains concert

DAVID SHILLING
staff writer

The CSUS Music department will present a concert of contemporary music, developed from the independent study of Michael Matthews, CSUS graduate student, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, in the Music Recital Hall.

Matthews is trying to revive interest in contemporary music in hopes that the department will develop a specific ensemble class geared to the performance of such music.

He contends that people have preconceived ideas about what classical music is, and, due to lack of exposure, are not aware of the changes that have taken place in the classical field since the turn of the century.

The most obvious difference between 19th century music and contemporary music, according to Matthews, is a lack of melody in the traditional sense, and a lack of overall tonality organized around a central tone or series of tones.

"The boundaries of tonalities reached as far as they could, and other things have been substituted in their place," according to Matthews. "Many people believe that music must have this quality," he adds.

One of the earliest and most famous composers who influenced the changing concepts of melody and accompaniment was Arnold Schoenberg. He created the 12 - tone system which was the forerunner of serial techniques being used today. Other 20th century composers who influenced the expansion and modification of contemporary music were Igor Stravinsky and Bella Bartok.

Serial techniques, as explained by Matthews, are methods of setting up series of pitches, rhythms, directions and volumes, and manipulating these series and tone colors as a method of organization.

Contemporary rhythms are not necessarily notated in serial techniques. The parts are improvised within a certain framework. They are more improvisatory by nature, allowing the performer to listen and respond to other players.

"Not that tonality and melody haven't continued," the young composer points out. "Much depends on the discretion of the performer — some parts might never again be played in that manner, others might have consistent simultaneities."

Matthews encourages people to expand their concepts of what music has become. "I believe people would like this kind of music if they could hear it, they just aren't aware of this change. When they hear it, they might be surprised," he claims. "I think people should be aware of contemporary culture in all the arts, as well as in music," he adds.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge. Parking is available in lot nine, next to the Music Building, and in lot one, across from the Administration Building.

Fatiguing mystery at Eaglet

KATHY SEVERSON - BUNGAY
staff writer

In the ranks of detective thrillers and whodunits, Anthony Shaffer's **Sleuth** is by far the most befuddling. The play, now being performed through May 21 at the Eaglet Theater, is an odd blend of cat - and - mouse plot and sardonic British humor.

The storyline of **Sleuth** defies the possibility of a short synopsis. Basically, it concerns games and countergames predicated on revenge and inspired by intellectual madness. The evil joker is Andrew Wyke, a character whose biting humor and sarcastic witticisms make Don Rickles appear sensitive. Wyke, played by Eaglet veteran actor, John Z. Ickes, is an author of detective stories and a snobbish eccentric. His house, like his mind, is a labyrinth of games designed to challenge the inferior intelligence of others with boggling strategies. This preoccupation leads Wyke to devise a diabolical game of crime to be played for real.

His foil in the drama is Milo Tindle, played by Stephen Barton. Tindle, an Italian - Jewish travel agent, is the lover of Wyke's estranged wife. Because of Wyke's contempt for Tindle's position in society and his romantic involvement, Tindle becomes the perfect dupe and the target for Wyke's perverse criminal scheme.

Although **Sleuth** is one of the most unique detective mysteries brought to the stage, its plot is exhaustive to the point of losing its entertainment value. Shaffer's use of the Wyke - Tindle odd couple is overdone and thus weakens the potential of the play. An evening with Wyke is as pleasant as being locked in a closet with a fiendish Howard Cosell, and Tindel's character metamorphosis was as believable as Clark Kent's. It is said that there is a difference between writing and reality and perhaps that is **Sleuth's** problem in a nutshell. The audience is expected to accept extremes in personalities and a plot that hinges on the absurd.

Above and beyond the inherent problems of this play, the Eaglet production of **Sleuth** was commendable. Both Ickes and Barton perform their difficult roles with entertaining enthusiasm and professional talent, attributes which provide redeeming qualities to a detective story that is more fatiguing than intriguing.



SLEUTH
A scene from Sleuth, now playing at the Eaglet theatre, 14th and H streets, throught May 21.

Spanish radio news show on KERS FM

"Cultura Latin," a radio program for Sacramento's Spanish listening audience, airs each Sunday evening at 8 p.m. on KERS - FM (90.7).

"Cultura Latina" follows a magazine format, and consists of news, features of special interest to Sacramento's Latino culture, and a wide variety of Spanish music. It is broadcast in Spanish and English.

Two of the regularly scheduled features that make "Cultura Latina" informative as well as entertaining come from California Public Radio and the Organacion Estados Americanos (Organization of American States) in Washington, D.C.

Provacative view of women

CAROL POMARES
staff writer

Marilyn French's new novel, **The Women's Room**, is rapidly climbing the best - seller list. And, it is no wonder.

This book is an irrepressible story about the drab, frustrating and hopeless lives of women who began their lives as suburban housewives. The author follows the characters from the '50s to the '70s, often with elements of a TV soap opera.

During the '50s, Mira, the main character, finds the highlight of her day polishing furniture and cleaning the house. She has meticulously arranged an index file with a cleaning task on each card. It takes her ten days to go through the entire house. "It was good housewifery, performed in the old way," she says.

When Mira finishes cleaning, the neighborhood women group together over coffee to discuss their only common topic — children.

French's debut novel brilliantly

Continued on page 7 column 2



Honors recital

CSUS music department will present Mark Wardlaw, clarinetist, in an Honors Recital Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m. in Music 151. Wardlaw, a student of Dr. Frederick Westphal, will perform works by Brahms, Debussy, Stravinsky, Hindemith, and Robert Aichele, faculty member of the CSUS music department.

Modern dance show

Tickets are still available for the modern dance concert to be performed by Perspectives, a new dance group, in P.E. 187 on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. A matinee has been set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Perspectives originated from a dance workshop class taught by Dale Scholl, assistant professor of physical education, and presently consists of 16 members. Included in the group are local Sacramentans Heather Benes, Debbie Coltharp, Gillian Draper and Gayle Johnson.

Four dances, choreographed by Karen Careaga, Lynn Weinstock and Scholl, will be performed. Styles encompassed by these dances include jazz, modern dance and musical comedy. General admission is $1.50 and any further information can be obtained from Dale Scholl at 454-6004.

Bond resignation surveyed

From page 1 column 5

The first question asked whether the student was aware of Bond's resignation prior to the survey. Eighty four percent of the female students and 89 percent of the male students reported they were aware of the resignation.

The question which asked whether political pressures of CSUS faculty members caused Bond to resign brought a large response. Sixty - four percent of the females felt this was the cause of his resignation, and 57 percent of the males believed this was so.

When asked whether Bond resigned because "it was time to move on," 29 percent of the females and 33 percent of the male students believed this was so. Thirty - four percent of the male students felt Bond's resignation was due to outside forces. Among female students, 37 percent felt Bond resigned because of outside forces.

When asked, "Do you feel President Bond was being discriminated against because of his ethnic background," 8 percent of the female and 6 percent of the males replied positively.

Question five, which asked whether Bond was ever accepted as president, got a very low percentage of "yes" answers from both male and female students. Most students were unsure on that question.

The survey found that even though questions two, three and four brought a very high "yes" response, a good percentage of the students were undecided. This indecision caused those conducting the survey to conclude that, in general, the student body of CSUS is unaware of the reasons behind the Bond resignation and probably other major campus issues. The survey concludes that this is because CSUS is a commuter college.

Panelists examine Mideast conflict

From page 1 column 6

leads to battles over resources, trade and land.

According to Salameh, capitalist industry exerts the greatest influence on American Mideast policy, and those capitalists are interested in maximizing profits, not promoting peace. "Indifference in this country to what is happening in the Middle East is frightening and dangerous," he said, because it allows politicians to cater to the interests of big business, not the people.

Mansour Farhang, associate professor of government at CSUS, spoke on U.S. intervention in the Mideast. He repeated the United States does not want to promote peace in the Middle East as much as it seeks to strengthen capitalism through arms sales and support of the so - called moderate Mideast regimes. Farhang likened the concentration of wealth in the Arab countries and the United States. "The petro - dollars belong to the Arabs in the same way that Wall Street assets belong to New Yorkers. The Saudi and Kuwaiti rulers have as much actual concern for the poor Arabs as the directors of the stock exchange and Chase Manhatten have for the residents of Harlem." He concluded that those holding power in each country will pursue their best interests and use the Mideast conflict for personal gain.

According to Farhang, President Carter follows the Nixon - Kissinger strategy to insure Israel's dependence on the United States for its military superiority, and to isolate and put on the defensive the Palestinian Liberation Organization and other Palestinian liberation groups. It is this strategy, claimed Farhang, that motivates Carter to allocate half his foreign aid budget to Israel.

Speaking on the abuse of Palestinians in the Middle East, Haddad said "Sammy Davis Jr. can get citizenship in Israel immediately (Davis is a Jew), I cannot — in the land where I was born." He continued, "Most Palestinians are schizophrenic; you ask one where he's from, and he goes into trauma trying to answer."

According to a pamphlet available at the teach - in, "Palestinians are a people whose identity has been forged in adversity." The brochure states "In 1948, the Zionist immigrants conquered 80 percent of Palestine and established the State of Israel." Palestinians claim there are 3.5 million of them living either in Israel (500,000 with Israeli citizenship) or other Arab countries.

Haddad claimed there are 6000 Palestinian political prisoners in Israel, and that many have been tortured by their jailers. He read from a June 19, 1977 account in the London **Times** written by the paper's own investigators which stated that beatings, electric shock and confinement were used by Israeli authorities on political prisoners.

Bob Scheers, a graduate student in anthropology familiar with the European press, claimed the lack of idealogical competition in our mass media prevents an open and informative debate on the Middle East conflict in the United States. Scheers said the United States has only four national newspapers. (**Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor**) compared to Britain's seven and Germany's five. In addition, European newspapers are often published by political parties, and this diversity breeds debate and competition for information.

In this country, according to Scheers, the Palestinian seems to appear on the news out of nowhere and disappears when the news is over. However, the European press analyzes the Palestinian problem more thoroughly, giving it a political, economic and historical context.

The Women's Room: from the 50's to the 70's

From page 6 column 4

describes the pitiful existence of women who have been "locked into the home, and see no one but children all day."

When their husbands return from work, exhausted, they typically read newspapers, watch a little television and retire early.

Mira is fortunate. She is able to depart from her depressing lifestyle and begin a new life as a Harvard student. She is immediately placed in a stimulating, provocative environment and undergoes a complete personality change.

Mira and her colleagues develop a loyal attachment toward each other and the author beautifully relates the emotions of the students and their interactions.

The Women's Room gives magnificent insight into the lives of women in previous generations, often depressingly true, but in the end, deeply moving. This book is easy for readers to identify with, and might change the lives of some who read it.

Dr. Austin discusses conference

From page 1 column 5

"The California delegation dominated the conference," Austin said. All of the California women wore yellow bows so when they wanted to be recognized they took them off and swung them lasso style in the air.

"Another feature of the conference," Austin said, "was that everyone wore buttons. One woman had an entire vest covered with them. Everyone was of one mind: to work for the rights of women and to see the plan through," she said.

Austin said "the most outstanding women in the United States were assembled at this conference. Among them were Barbara Jordan, Billy Jean King, Bella Abzug, and Coretta King."

An expected clash with the anti - ERA group never materialized. Austin said that the media was expecting the two polarized forces to come into open conflict because the anti - feminists held their conference in the Houston Astrodome at the same time as the National Women's Conference. However neither group interfered with the other during their respective conferences.

Barbara Ward, Director of the Sacramento Women's Center and a delegate to the convention, offered a third - world view. When she saw that only one amendment dealt with minority women's problems she said "I was shocked and hurt." In the end, she was glad it turned out this way. Each of the minority groups present wrote their own amendment and the result was a "dynamic and beautiful paper." Austin described the moment that they were read as "more exciting than when the Congress passed ERA."

Ward explained that many minority women have reservations about joining women's groups because they see them as "a white middle - class movement."

"Women have to learn to work together if we're going to succeed," she said.

The 25 amendments passed by the convention have been sent to President Carter and will be reviewed by him and his staff before June. They include provisions regarding minority women, battered women, child abuse, sexual preference and others.

Families are needed

Thirty English speaking female students and their teachers from Sonoda Junior College, Osaka, Japan, are in need of American families willing to provide room and board during a two - week study period at CSUS.

The group will arrive in San Francisco and will be bused to Sacramento on July 26 to meet their host families. They will stay until August 11.

This exchange program is jointly organized by Homestay America Exchange and CSUS.

Interested families should write Chris Nissen, HAE coordinator, 1332 Keeney Way, Sacramento, or call 482-4944 evenings.

Journalism banquet set

The annual journalism banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 12, in the Buffet Room of the North Dining Hall. Announcement of journalism scholarship winners will highlight this pot - luck dinner. Tickets are available in the journalism office for $2. Also in the journalism office is a sign - up sheet for members that wish to contribute a dish.



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Papers are for readers not for TV audience

NANA KOMIYA
staff writer

COSTA MESA — "Papers are for their regular readers, not for the addicted TV audience who are essentially non - readers," **Los Angeles Times** Editor, William Thomas, told the audience at the 11th Regional Conference of SDX, the society of professional journalists Saturday.

The conference, attended by 350 journalists from the West Coast in Costa Mesa, Orange County, reached its climax when Thomas raised the question of how newspapers should compete with other mass media.

"If we (the **Times**) are going to become a better newspaper," Thomas further stated, "the only way is to address the needs of our regular readers." The **Times'** main concern now, he added, is to focus on skillfully written articles for those who want and need to read.

Asked if the **Times** feels the need to convert non - readers to readers, a matter of survival for small newspapers, Thomas replied, "It depends on how you design your paper. If your front page is covered with pictures and advertisements, and few news stories, then you are not attractive to readers. Consequently you lose your regular readers, who are your main subscribers."

Another question asked was whether the **Times** would move to a market 100 miles north, now that it has moved to a market 100 miles south. Thomas replied that there was a long way to go before it could even consider such a move, because there are not enough close associations established in the area. Besides, the San Diego edition is still totally experimental, he said, even though it has showed record success by picking up a daily circulation of 10,000 in two weeks. Thomas further explained that if this experiment succeeds, it would establish new limits for newspaper expansion.

A common reporters' concern about the adequate length of news stories was brought to Thomas' attention. Thomas pointed out that a recent readership study showed the longer story is the one most remembered by readers. "If this is true, then each story is going to be long. Thus readers will be more selective in the particular stories they read," Thomas added.

At the luncheon meeting, 35 awards were given to outstanding student writers. Christopher Cameron of the UCLA **Daily Bruin** was the top winner of annual Mark of Excellence Awards.

Another highlight of the conference was the "Job Fair" where five executives in the newspaper and TV industries spoke. All agreed that there are enough jobs for journalists in the country. What makes it hard for journalism students to get jobs is timing. Positions may not be available exactly when students come out of college.

The most effective methods for getting a job, as suggested by the executives, are: 1) a short and effective introductory letter, 2) a clear, terse and short resume, which places experiences first and lists no academic courses, 3) no phone contact on the paper's deadline day, 4) determination of which industries and what positions to seek while still in school, 5) constant hard work and contact with the industries.

New program in sight for CSUC

From page 1 column 6

year.

The field work coordinators program is also a pilot project to establish a campus director to coordinate all internship projects. The Chancellor's Office hopes that this program will help expand and improve the working experience some students receive while still in school.

The idea behind these pilot projects is for CSUC to report on their success to the Legislature next year. If the Legislature is pleased with the programs, they will hopefully be expanded to the entire system.

The Legislature also seems likely to approve the public safety program providing three dispatchers on each campus. Chancellors Office personnel report CSUC is far behind the University of California and neighboring communities in terms of police protection. The dispatchers are the first part of a 3 - year effort to improve police protection on CSUC campuses.

Many programs proposed by the Chancellor's Office were turned down by the Legislature. One assemblyman was heard to say, "Sorry, but this is just a tight year."

Child Care selected as top SPA lobby priority

Child Care was selected as the top lobbying priority of the Students Presidents Association at their monthly meeting April 29-30 at California State College, Bakersfield.

The SPA will be requesting the state to fund one director's position for each campus child care center in the CSUC. The SPA recommendation will go to the chancellor and then to the Board of Trustees.

Lowering the student services fee was the second highest priority set. The SPA is requesting that the state remove testing and the deans of students office from the student service fee. This would lower fees about 7 percent for a savings of approximately $10 per student.

"Student fees are getting out of hand. First the IRA fee, then increases in the student service fee, and now the chancellor is talking about a fee for proficiency examinations. The time has come to put the brakes on," declared Steve Glazer, chairperson of SPA.

Other priorities chosen were for decreasing the faculty/student ratio, increasing state support for instructionally related activities, and supporting student affirmative action.

This is the first step in a long process for securing state monies. After the Board of Trustees approval is gained, the requests go to the governor's office, legislative analyst, the Department of Finance, and both houses of the Legislature.

In other action, Kevin Gallagher resigned the position of chairperson because of his appointment by Governor Brown as Student Trustee. Steve Glazer was elected in his place.

Chimps are aggressive

From page 1 column 3

not generally aggressive."

The aggression may be competition for dominance, defense of a relative or competition over a female.

People throughout the world have become familiar with the chimpanzee names such as Fifi, Frodo, Satan, Passion and recently Melissa, who gave birth to twins. "This probably the first recorded incident of twins being born in the wild," said Goodall.

The chimpanzees have extremely individual qualities and unique personalities.

Goodall showed impressive movies and slides of the chimpanzees in the wild which followed the animals from birth to adulthood. The chimpanzee mothers, who begin giving birth at age 13, do not break physical contact with their babies for four months. Childhood is an extended period, and the toddler chimpanzees are very similar in their play to human toddlers. The female offspring stay with their mothers and receive first - hand training on becoming mothers themselves. The males leave their mothers at nine to ten years of age and travel with other males.

The children often return to their parents for brief reunions, during which they embrace and groom each other. Personal touch is an important social trait.

The results of Goodall's research are fascinating. The chimpanzees show uncanny similarities to humans.

"The main difference between chimpanzees and humans," Goodall said, "is that man has developed the power of a spoken language."

Election complaints

From page 1 column 1

Younger waived her time to address the charge of seals being broken as she restated she was not a witness to that particular charge.

Younger yielded the rest of her time to address the last charge when Senator Karen Bowen entered the hearing. Bowen stated the **State Hornet's** front page showed a photo of illegal ballot casting as two students were conferring in one booth.

Moore announced the decision on this case would be given in the El Dorado Room, 1-3 p.m., May 8.

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Symphony speaker

Barbara Boudreaux, manager of the Sacramento Symphony, will speak May 5, in SSC 314 at 11 a.m.

Boudreaux's speech will be entitled: "Publicity And Promotions Make The Symphony Go."

For more information call the Sacramento Symphony Association, 488-0800.

Eritrean people's benefit

A night benefiting the Eritrean people will be presented May 6, in the Music Building Rm 151 at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Lette Berhe 381-4707 or 454-6671.

Marketing meeting

The next American Marketing Association meeting will be May 9, at 11:45 a.m.

Dr. Barbara Plethcher will speak about career opportunities.

King Tut field trip

The Treasures of King Tutankhamun will be a highlight of an art field trip to Los Angeles May 20-21 sponsored by the Institute of Continuing Studies.

For more information call 482-4744.

One - act plays

Two one - act plays **The Confessional** and **Butterflies Are Free** will be presented May 7-9 in the outdoor theatre at 8 p.m.

For further information contact Brent Winholt 920-4335.

Cap and gown rentals

The last chance to rent caps and gowns for the commencement ceremony is Friday May 26 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

The rental office is located in the ASI business office. Rental fees are: bachelors $6.96 and masters $13.83. Commencement will be held May 27, in the Hornet Stadium at 10 a.m.

Summer internships

The final opportunity for being considered for summer internships in the state legislature or with lobbying groups will be May 19. Applications and other information are available in the government department office, SS129 or from Dr. McDaniel, SS123. STudent interns may earn up to 6 units of credit under Govt. 195 or 295. Registration for credit is in the fall semester.

Soprano recital

CSUS presents the University Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Ward Fenley in concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Music 151 playing works by Barker, Bach and Mozart.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

WWII retrospective

A program on America's World War II concentration camps for Japanese - Americans will be presented Saturday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd. Sponsored by the Tule Lake Committee, the program will feature speakers, cultural arts displays, and information on the pilgrimage planned for June 3-4 to the Tule Lake Camp near the California - Oregon border.

Creative writers' workshop

Sunday, May 21 at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn, 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento, Othello Peters will present a Creative Writers' Workshop.

Sponsored by the National Institute of Continuing Education, Rancho Palos Verdes, California, the class registration fee is $55, but only $35 for students who bring I.D. cards.

Recreational swim

Summer Recreation Swim Program Begins June 5, running until August 27. Hours Monday through Friday are 1:30 to 8 p.m., weekends are 12 to 7 p.m. Admission rates are: daily - 25 cents for under 18 and 50 cents for 18 and above, CSUS Spring semester students are free with valid ID sticker. Passes are available for families at $20. for under 18 at $10., for 18 and above at $15. Families are strongly urged to join us. For further information contact 454-9565.

Percussion recital

Wednesday, May 10, 1978, at 8 p.m., the Music Department of CSUS will present Allen Christenson, percussionist, in a junior recital. Mr. Christenson, a student of Ronald Holloway, will perform works by Beck, Tagawa, Musser, Cirone, and Kraft. The recital will be held in the Music Recital Hall and is free to the public.

Extended library hours

The Library reserve book room and its attendant Reading Room will be open on a 24 - hour basis beginning at 8 a.m., May 15, 1978 and extending to 5 p.m., May 26.

Orchestra concert

CSUS' Music department presents Nancy Hawks, soprano, in a senior recital May 13, 1978, at 8 p.m. in Music 151. She will be assisted by Ross L. Farnworth, pianist, and Mark Purtill, guitarist

hornet classifieds

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Subjects wanted for experiment in hypnotic susceptibility. No fee. One session arranged individually. Contact: Alan Shulik, M.S., Doctoral Candidate, Clinical Psychology. Phone 925-8434. Sunday - Wednes. 9-11 p.m.

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Non - smoking female wanted to share spacious 2 - bedroom apt. w dishwasher, a.c., fireplace. $110 a month plus ½ utilities. Starting June 1st. Central location - excellent security. Call Kathy, 483-9154.

Needed: Roommate for two bedroom, furn. apt. for summer or all year. At River Park Vista, across from CSUS. Own bedroom and bathroom. Rent is $110 plus utilities. Contact Kathy at 455-0534 (home) 454-6876 (work).

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Camellia Queen Kathy Rowe transcends beauty queen stereotype.

Morgan Ong

Reflections of 1978's Camellia Queen

Kathy Rowe says contest promotes friendships, fun

ANNE LeCLAIR PADILLA
staff writer

"I didn't think I was queen material," Camellia Queen Kathy Rowe said.

One look tells you she's not your average made - up, empty - headed stereotype of a beauty queen. While she is indeed very pretty, more importantly Kathy is intelligent, articulate and personable.

Kathy was encouraged to enter the Camellia Queen competition by Ray Clemons, director of alumni affairs at CSUS, after she was awarded the title "Woman of the Year" by Alpha Phi Sorority. She entered the competition with a relaxed attitude, which she feels was an asset. This was apparent during the judging, Kathy explained, because she was not as nervous as she might have been and also not so intent on winning. "I felt that I wasn't going to win anyway, but I was going to have a good time," she recalls.

Kathy is majoring in math and minoring in chemistry at CSUS. She plans to graduate next May and teach math and chemistry at the secondary level.

Competition was stiff, according to the new queen. Although she is no slouch academically, Kathy was up against a psychology major, a pre - law student, an engineering major and an opera major who had been awarded a Rotary scholarship to study opera in Austria.

Eligibility for the Camellia Queen contest is open to any female student carrying ten or more units at American River College, CSUS, Cosumnes River College or Sacramento City College, with a grade point average of 2.2 or better for all current units. Applicants are required to submit two character references with the application.

Candidates are interviewed by a panel of five judges who select two princesses. Questions generally cover schooling, college major, plans for career, hobbies and sports. The women are judged on the basis of appearance, personality, social skills and self - expression.

The questions are designed to help describe the candidates. Kathy said that they range from naming the last book you read to what issue bothers you most. One of the hardest that she was asked was: "Do you think that you deserved to be woman of the year?"

The Camellia Queen attends functions such as the Camellia Flower Show, the Pink Perfection Luncheon, the Camellia Hat Luncheon, the Camellia Parade, bicycle races, and various civic and business club activities. At most functions Kathy is able to meet the dignitaries and usually she makes a speech. "You soon learn to put your fears behind you," she said.

Kathy finds it more difficult to give speeches in front of people her own age. One example was her talk to the 20-30 Club. She made the mistake of saying that she was "actively involved in the campus."

"I'll bet you are!" yelled a voice from the back.

Each princess is given a number of gifts. They receive a camellia charm bracelet, a daytime outfit and an evening gown. In addition, the queen receives a $150 wardrobe.

Kathy wishes more women from CSUS would participate in the contest. Besides being fun, there are many benefits and you get to know the other entrants really well, she said.

The Camellia Ball was the most exciting part of the festival for Kathy. The queen contestants were removed from the audience until it was time to announce the name of the queen. Stan Atkinson, master of ceremonies, introduced each of the princesses and her escort as they promenaded around the room.

Then the moment they had all been waiting for arrived. When Kathy's name was announced as Camellia Queen of 1978, she was shocked, she said. Stan Atkinson asked, "How do you feel?" A little flustered, the new queen replied, "I feel fine."

Kathy explained that being Camellia Queen did not set her apart from the princesses. "We all go to the functions together," she said. Kathy sees this as a good thing. They are together from December to March, and being on equal footing promotes a real sense of friendliness and unity among the women.

The most important thing for Camellia Queen candidates to remember, said Kathy, is to "be sincere not only with people you meet, but also with the other princesses, and to have a good time, even if you don't win."

Nessie Paul

Secretary, student, politician

NANCY MARTINI
feature editor

Nessie Paul is acting on an idea she's nursed for many years — taking over California's 6th Assembly District seat.

Since her name is hardly a household word to voters, Paul is walking the precincts of the district to spread the word she is challenging incumbent Assemblyman Leroy Green and three other contenders for the assembly seat.

There are lots of doors to knock on in the 6th District — an area stretching from Florin Road through Mather Air Force Base, Rancho Cordova, Carmichael, west to Freeport Boulevard, and including CSUS. Armed with a now well - worn Sacramento map, streets and numbers marked in red, Paul is rapidly becoming acquainted with all parts of her district.

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time," Paul, a CSUS English major, says of her candidacy. Her graduation in May will mark a milestone in an education that started 12 years ago with night classes at American River College, which is in line with her belief that public officials should be well educated.

When she decided several months ago that 1978 was the year to run for office, Paul left her full - time position as a legal secretary in the state attorney general's office. She now spends her days after classes walking precincts, and meeting with unions, trade and professional associations, senior citizens, young people and other groups.

Sacramento homeowners may recall Paul from last year's water meter controversy. She was a moving force behind the tabling of bills in both the Senate and Assembly to install meters which would have cost each household $250. Because the project would have taken two years, the meters would hardly have helped the drought problem, Paul felt.

"Some of the people I know are elderly people on fixed incomes. They were very upset," she recalls.

She appeared before both houses and their committees to oppose the bills, armed with petitions on which she gathered 7,000 signatures of area residents.

"You have to really know your facts, because not only the Senate or Assembly, but the committees, will all ask you questions. If your arguments are not valid, they carry no weight."

All of Paul's political expertise is self - taught. "No one helps you when you go into the political arena. You have to learn everything the hard way," she says. Even the library, she found, had nothing to offer in "how - to" books on running for office.

Paul is now forming opinions about what seem to be the major issues in the primary election — lowering property taxes through Propositions 13 (Jarvis - Gann property tax initiative) or 8 (Senate Bill 1, authored by Sen. Peter Behr).

"Jarvis - Gann is vague and ambiguous because of its utter simplicity," Paul says. SB 1, she feels, is no clearer because of its legal language.

"We need to ask Behr just exactly what he means by certain things," she says. "Like 'revenue elasticity.' I haven't found a soul yet who knows what that means."

"No matter which goes through, if either does, there will have to be legal opinions . . . there is a great deal of confusion."

Of the people Paul has met while walking the precincts, almost five to one favor the Jarvis - Gann initiative.

Tax reduction for older people is one of Paul's goals while serving in the Assembly.

"Property taxes should be much lower at a certain age," she says. "They should be greatly reduced, not just the little bit they are now.

"I can't see why a person who reaches the age of 72 should have to pay taxes. You know they've already paid their dues.

"The elderly woman is really in a desperate plight. There have to be ways, if she is capable and can earn money, not to tax her earnings or reduce her Social Security," Paul says.

A downtown youth center, too, is in Paul's program. "I'd like to help young people get involved in politics," she says. "The sooner you can get them started, the better it is."

'The assembly should be composed of ordinary people. I think of myself as an ordinary person.'

She sees such grassroots movements as the basis of democracy — every citizen involved.

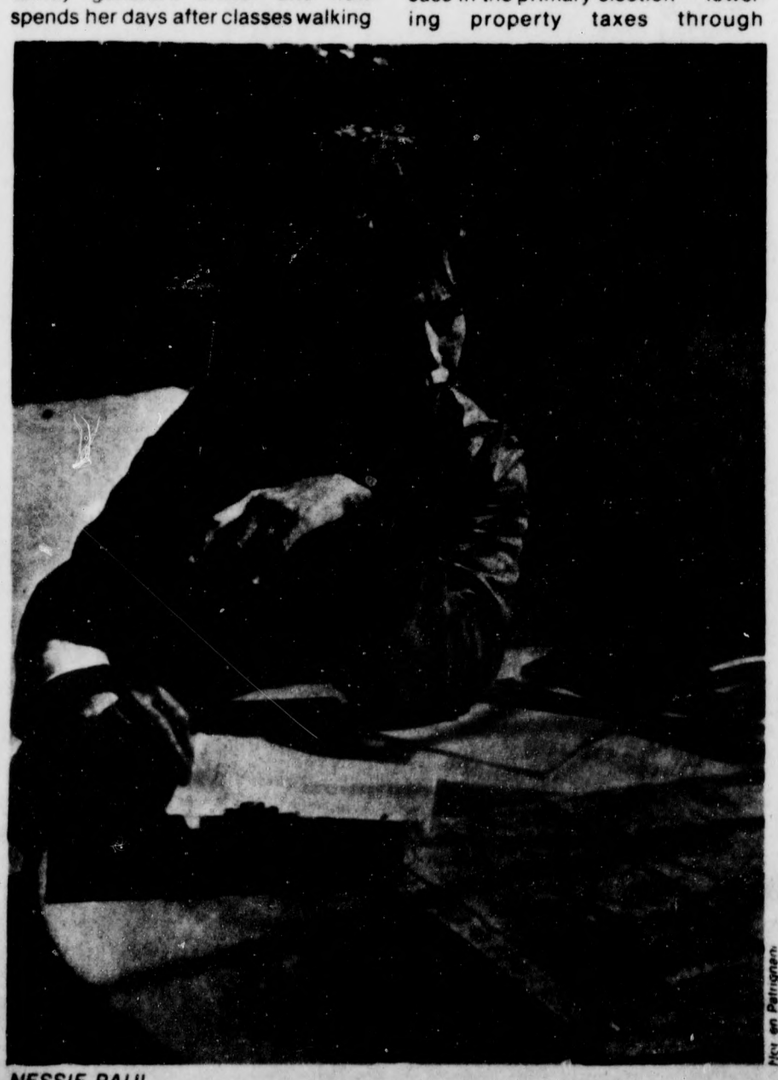
"We have a good system," she says. "We just have to take the mystery out of it.

"The assembly should be composed of ordinary people. I think of myself as an ordinary person."

Paul would run for office again if 1978 doesn't prove to be her winning year. "If I don't win this election, probably so," she says. "But I have no intention of losing."

Paul enjoys telling of a personal note she received from Attorney General Evelle Younger when she quit her position in his office to run for the Assembly post. "He wished me lots of luck," she recalls. "He said, 'You're going to like it, you know. It's a lot of fun.'

"And it is," Paul quickly agrees.



Mev en Petrignani

NESSIE PAUL
Pursuing a long - held dream in race for 6th Assembly District seat

Clapton concert carnival

RICK BARRAM
associate news editor

The smell of burning herbs filled the air outside the massive hall, as hoards of people filed into this cavern called the Oakland - Alameda County Coliseum.

Once inside the tremendous room, an area, obviously the main point of attraction, was visible, with men hurrying about its platform. Banks of lights, rising 25 feet into the air, bordered the platform, and their multi - colored glow cast a queer tint across the stage.

Many patrons patiently passing time before the event began took time to refresh themselves with beer and hotdog. While many enjoyed the mixture of hops, barley and Beechwood Ageing, others chose funny - looking cigarettes as an alternative form of refreshment.

Thirty minutes before the event was to take place, vendors circulated among the crowd, carrying black shirts with Eric Clapton emblazoned in silver across the chest. Necklaces that glowed in the dark were also sold by the wandering merchants. Still more than a quarter of an hour before a group of minstrels called Player were to begin the merriment, many seats had yet to be occupied.

Now the time was on the hour and Player began the noise - making process for which they are paid huge sums of currency. The lights dimmed, and the musicians were off on a rampage of sound that lasted over an hour.

As Player finished, the lights again lit up the entire hall, revealing most of the seats now filled. In the new lightness, an indoor fog was also revealed — a cloud made up of smoke, not all tobacco.

In the time between the end of the minstrels named Player and the whoever, named Eric Clapton, a half - hour rest period was used to prepare the platform for the second group of noise - makers. This time was used by some patrons to reload with beer and hotdog, and also to unload beer and hotdog. Others used it just to "reload."

But in no time the house lights dimmed and the crowd roared as Eric Clapton took his place on the lighted platform. The sound produced was at the same horrendous volume. But it had a more pleasant air about it, making it more enjoyable for the listener.

In the darkness of the audience, embers from all manner of smoking devices glowed, from cigarettes to pipes (not Dr. Graybo). A girl made her way up the stairs in such a fashion that it was not hard to see where Zig - Zag papers got their name.

For nearly two hours this man with the nickname "Slowhand" performed. When he finished and left the stage, the crowd cried out for more. In a symbol of their determination to have him back, they held flame over their heads, as if they were an angry, torch - bearing lynch mob of an age gone by.

Finally, to satisfy the crowd, Clapton reappeared to do a couple more tunes. Two songs did pacify the crowd, the house lights did return, and the patrons made their way home as best they could.



Drawing by John Kirss